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University of Rhode Island

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Military Ball a Big Success; Hundreds Attend; Many Grads Back

Music for Annual Army Hop Furnished by Kenmore Club Orchestra; Wilhelm G. Johnson, Chairman of Committee

To strains of music most enchanting, amid a surrounding of military beauty of flags, banners and draperies of American colors, two hundred gay couples danced to the strains of Al Powers' Kenmore Club Orchestra last Friday evening at Lippitt Hall at the greatest Military Ball ever staged here.

Beautiful and attractive girls—co-eds and "imports"—accompanied by future generals and handsome youths, danced until long after midnight to the music of one of the best orchestras ever to make its appearance in Kingston. The hall was unusually well decorated by red, white and blue streamers that hung low to the sides of the hall, thus giving a remarkable effect, especially when an irregular play of colored lights shone upon the couples throughout the evening. The chaperones were seated amidst palm trees and shrubs near the entrance of the hall.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Captain and Mrs. Claude Hammond, Miss Sally Coyne and Captain Paul Carter. The various committees were in charge of Cadet Major Wilhelm G. Johnson; those who composed the committees were: Chaperones, Cadet Captain Gerald Faunce; music, Cadet Lieutenant Delbert Nevins; finance, Cadet Lieutenants George Anderson, Edward Intas, Daniel Galvin and Russell Wirketis; programs, Cadet Major Wilhelm Johnson, Cadet Captain Owen Conroy; refreshments, Cadet Lieutenant Leonard A. Duckworth; decorations, Cadet Lieutenant Charles Heaton, Cadet Captain Frederick Hammett and Cadet Sergeant William Murphy, Cadet Sergeant Andrew J. McCarville and Cadet Sergeant Ralph Cornell.

Economist Club Plans to Extend Membership

Committee Working Hard to
Make Organization the Live-
liest on the Campus

The Economist Club met last Thursday evening in the small chem lecture room. Miss Betty Munster, Benjamin Mayhew and Lionel Ward, reporting for the membership committee, proposed plans for the initiation of the new members.

The equity and the fiscal adequacy of the gasoline tax was discussed. This was followed by a lively discussion in regard to the Woonsocket plan, concerning the tax exemption of certain corporations.

President Conn presided over the meeting.

Mr. Brightman Speaks Before M. E. Society

Alumnus of R. I. Tells of New
Heating System Now Being
Installed in Bliss Hall; Feat-
ures of Plan Stated

Last Thursday evening the M. E. Society was very fortunate in having Henry Brightman address them at Lippitt Hall. More than fifty engineers attended the meeting. Mr. Brightman's subject concerned the differential heating system to be installed in our new engineering buildings.

The topic was well chosen, for Mr. Brightman, a graduate of this college, and now with the Providence branch of the Dunham Heating Company of Chicago, is in charge of the heating system installation in Bliss Hall.

The differential system differs from other two-pipe steam heating systems
(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Clarke Speaks On Masonry in Earlier Times

Great Alumnus of Rhode Island
Tells of Early Buildings

Dr. Laytham Clarke, who has so frequently within recent months appeared before various student organizations as a lecturer upon different phases of world events, addressed a very large body of Masons at last Thursday evening's meeting of the Masonic Club at Agricultural Building. The subject of Dr. Clarke's theme was "Different Phases and Antiquity of Free Masonry."

A most successful Alumnus of Rhode Island and for 15 years a business man in Uruguay, Dr. Clarke could not but mention the beauties of masonry in Argentine, Uruguay and Pompey. He also spoke of the splendor of the pyramids in Egypt which even till today possess the sign of the square and compass—the mark of the Mason. More than fifty members of the Hope Valley Lodge of Masons attended the lecture as guests of the local organization.

The Masonic Club is working on its plan to continue its active winter season and it is expected that within a few weeks Prof. Stanley Hetherington, chairman of the Social Committee, will be ready to announce the programme for the remainder of the season.

Dr. Burt Hartwell Relieved As Director of Experiment Station; Claim "Friction With Washington"

Surprising Announcement Given Out for First Time in Story Published in Providence Journal of January 29; Students Feel Injustice Is Done to Professor; Unknown at This Writing Whether Dr. Hartwell Will Accept Positions Offered

Four Students Added to College Debating Squad

Pray, Rosefield, Smolensky and
Callahan, All Sophomores, to
Be Groomed for Positions Now
Held by Seniors

Tryouts for the varsity debating squad were held last Friday afternoon at Agricultural Hall. Professors Herman Churchill, Robert Rockafellow and Everett Christopher, the judges, chose the following men for the squad: Charles F. Pray, Herbert A. Rosefield, S. Arthur Smolensky and William J. Callahan.

The four men are to be added to the varsity squad, from which, perhaps two or more will be selected to fill vacancies in the debating teams, depending upon the number of debates scheduled for this spring.

There is to be a debate with Maine the evening of March 12 at Lippitt Hall. The debate will be on the Nicaraguan question. Two more debates, with Trinity and Boston University, are still pending.

Rifle Team Wins Three Matches

Defeat University of Maine, New
Hampshire and Massachu-
setts.

The Rhode Island State College rifle team has shown a vast improvement during the past week of firing, winning three out of the four matches held. The local boys defeated the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, but were outfired by the Norwich Military Academy. This is a worth while record for any institution, and speaks well for the future of the College rifle team. Armbrust, Marchand and Robinson have been the outstanding men on the team this season, while Leighton, a freshman member of the squad, has shown the best ability of any of the new men.

The team has suffered a big handicap for the rest of the season, as Lester Robinson, member of the rifle team, has been forced to withdraw from College on account of illness. Robinson has been shooting with the rifle team for the past two years, and last year rated as one of the best men on the team. Robinson also acted in the capacity of manager this year, and his forced withdrawal from the squad will seriously handicap the success of the team.

In a feature article given no little prominence upon the first page of last Sunday's edition of the Providence Journal, news of Dr. Burt L. Hartwell's removal as director of the agricultural experiment station here at Kingston was announced. The move came as a surprise to the entire student body, who have always known Dr. Hartwell as a most wonderful professor and agriculturalist. The article of Prof. Hartwell's removal as printed in the Journal was as follows:

"Dr. Burt Hartwell, director of the agricultural experiment station at the State College, Kingston, has been notified that he will be relieved from the duties of the position Tuesday, Jan. 31, and has been offered the post of agronomist and professor of agricultural chemistry with no reduction in salary. The reason given for his removal is 'friction with Washington.'

"His removal was decided upon Friday at a meeting of the board of managers of the State College, but the news of the action was not made public. Rumors, however, reached the members of the Providence Market Gardeners' Association at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon and the association adopted resolutions protesting against Dr. Hartwell's removal and urging his retention at the head of the experiment station work. Notice of the association's protest will be sent to members of the board of managers of the college and to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington.

"Other friends of Dr. Hartwell are working to secure a reversal of the verdict by which he is reduced to a subordinate position or, if it is too late for that, to bring about his reinstatement.

"Asked if the rumor was based on fact, Dr. Hartwell said last night that 'it appeared to be so.' He declined to make any further statement, saying that he wished to talk it over with his friends and advisors and that he probably would be ready to make a statement tonight. He answered the inquiry as to whether he would accept the position as agronomist and professor of agricultural chemistry by saying, 'Well, that's an option.'

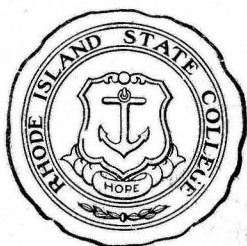
"Dr. Howard Edwards, president of the State College, made the following statement last night: 'The situation is that Dr. Hartwell has been relieved from his duties as director of the experiment station and has been retained at the same salary as agronomist and professor of agricultural chemistry.'

"Asked the reason for the reason for Dr. Hartwell's removal, Dr. Ed-
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Spoiling the Joy of Living!

What's the trouble, mates? During the past week the smile and jest of former days is missing—instead, one sees long, haggard, worried faces. Oh, yes, it must be that finals are coming. It seems, unless we are mistaken, that examinations begin on Tuesday. Well, friends, good luck to you! Some of you we may see again next semester—others, er, but let's talk about something pleasant. If there is any doubt, just leave your address with the Business Manager of the Beacon. Which reminds us of the question asked on a Phi Kappa Phi exam: "If you were given unlimited cuts for low scholastic grades, what would you do?" To which the brilliant youth replied: "I'd send my home address to the beacon." We appreciate this kind of spirit, and so, in return, we desire to wish all of you all the success in the world in your forthcoming battle with brains.

The final examinations this year will be somewhat of an experiment, as a new set of rules are in effect. After deep consideration of the subject, we believe that these rules will be of benefit to both students and professors. All examinations are to be uniform—that is, the finals will be scheduled from the executive office. Two hours have been decided upon as the regulation time for each exam, and we think that this is long enough. Perhaps some of the students will even consider two hours to be longer than necessary. We were rather amused at the discussion carried on at a recent Student Forum meeting on the subject of examinations. After a heated argument, one student maintained that a three-hour period was the logical time required for an important final. Another student at once arose and suggested that a two-hour final would be more than sufficient. To which a third student objected, believing that one hour was really long enough for any final. But no, the chairman overruled this suggestion, saying that a ten-minute period was all that was necessary to test the knowledge of the students. And we venture to say, if left entirely to the students, they would say, "Who wants examinations, anyway?"

Be that as it may, we are not arguing about the merits of finals (although we do believe this subject would make a good debate). We are living in a real, practical world, and no matter what our theories may be on this question, we must take our scheduled semester finals next week. Furthermore, we must prepare for these pesky things, even as you are doing now. Thus, friends, if we fail to publish an issue of the Beacon next Thursday, please be patient with us, and bear in mind that the Board of Editors, too, are burning the college electricity, sensing the worst with fearful premonitions.

Good luck to you, mates!

Why So Rude?

Once upon a time there was a college man who really wore collegiate clothes. Then we can remember a college chap who acted just like college humor jokes would have him. We also have dim recollections of a college man who refused a drink when it was offered to him, and furthermore, did not even carry a flask! And lo, believe it or not, we saw a college man recently who was courteous. Yes, indeed, while at the station, we actually saw a student waiting on the platform until all of the co-eds had found taxis! Honestly, we did. Imagine that! Instead of pushing,

The Open Forum

Honor

Exam time is drawing near and although honor should be a subject uppermost in our thoughts at all times it has a peculiar interest at this time.

It would be foolish to say that there is no such thing as cribbing in this college. You and I know that it is being done every day and as long as there are schools with exams there will be a certain per cent who cannot resist the temptation to profit by the works of another. It seems to be a trait of human nature.

Lately there has been a great deal of discussion as to the practicability of the Honor System. Some schools report that it has met with the highest approval of their student body and they believe it to have a sound and successful working basis.

Other schools seem to differ in their opinions. We at Rhode Island State College do not have an Honor System, cribbing during exams is a thing that is left entirely to the honor of the individual.

Some students take altogether the wrong attitude toward cribbing. They seem to feel that during an exam the professor stands up in front, and moves about the room keeping a vigilant eye out for all possible offenders. Cribbing then becomes a sort of game of chance, something they can put over on the sly and to be boasted about when safely out of the classroom. They have the wrong idea entirely. The professor is not a policeman to watch that you do not break rules, but a friend who has given you his best during the weeks and months that you have been in his course. No professor enjoys standing up in front and if given his own way would undoubtedly find some other more interesting and profitable way in which to use his time.

You are only hurting yourself by cheating. A very trite phrase to be sure but a true one. A person comes to college to study and learn, or at least he should come for that reason, and if he really studies there is no reason for cribbing. Murder will out and it may not but, until long after you have left college, but you yourself know of your misdeeds and a guilty conscience is punishment in itself. Remember that time when you copied from the fellow next door. You could hardly bear to look the prof. straight in the eyes for days and every time he spoke your name your heart gave a frantic leap in the general direction of your throat. No, cheating doesn't pay!

Much as we may personally disapprove of final exams, they are something that the faculty believe are for our own good and should be met in a cheerful, straightforward manner. Flunking an exam may hurt for the moment but it doesn't leave one-half the lasting mark upon us as letting

This and That

"At Kingston everybody knows everybody else," a statement frequently made. And quite true if qualified somewhat. It should be, "At Kingston everybody knows, really knows, everybody in their own class, in the classes above their own, and a limited number in the classes below their own."

You disagree, hey? Well, listen. The freshmen will actually know everybody in the college by the end of the year. This is in accordance with our modified law, because "M" in the price equation—er, 'scuse us,—because there are no "classes below." Voice from rear comments, "Heaven help us if there were."

But the upperclassmen do not really know the freshmen. Oh sure, the upperclassmen know the "frosh" living in the same dormitory or house or participating in the same activities. But no senior or junior can stand on East Hall steps and name the "frosh" as they trip blithely in to dine. And many sophs would pass with unknown names. Admitted that all are known by sight.

And praise be to glory, the spirit here at Kingston is such that everybody greets everybody else with a cheerful word. The "frosh" early get into the habit, and the custom is perpetuated.

Perhaps it would pay to have a second freshman informal reception after mid-year's at which occasion everybody would bear a boldly scribbled name-card. Then the upperclassmen would learn a few more names. We mean a few more besides epithets.

We would like to spend a week or so at this place Infinity. It is well advertised, and the sights to be seen would be a relief from this humdrum existence. We would enjoy inspecting the joint made by two parallel lines intersecting. And we would see how much of a dent an ordinate receives when it is joined by the line of an equation which meets an asymptote at Infinity. Really, we'd get more enjoyment than we did when we spent the holidays at Zero.

The Kingston Post Office staff would not verify the rumor that the government was going to issue postage stamps with mucilage which was flavored with vanilla, strawberry and frozen pudding. Nor were they intending to have a pre-inventory sale of postal cards. Not even a bargain counter of shop-worn stamps. No business acumen at all is evident. Oh well, Al Smith will change things when he is president.

ling down one little barrier of our honesty.

Lets all get together and make a resolution to make this period of final exams the most free from cribbing that there has ever been in the history of Rhode Island State College.

F. W. '30.

shoving, fighting with the rest of the manly brave little boys to get into the car first, our hero actually waited patiently in the cold until the young ladies had departed. Perhaps this foolish behavior can be explained by the fact that the student was a new member of the college, and hadn't learned that it was the custom of the men here to leave all manners at home as soon as they came in sight of Kingston.

What are we going to do about it, men? Shall we continue to think only in terms of our own comfort, forgetting even the bare facts of decent behavior? Although we do not profess to read Emily Post, yet the truth remains that our lack of manners is atrocious for college students. Let's wake up and remember our responsibility. Let's remember that everything we do reflects on our college, and we are the ones who make or spoil the good name of our Alma Mater. Now, then, let's be more considerate of others in general, and of the co-eds at the Kingston station in particular.

Memorial Book For Dr. May Distributed

Alumni Still Have an Opportunity to Be Mailed a Copy of Services Held Last Year

A beautiful twenty-four page booklet, presented for distribution early last month in memory of Dr. Henry Gustav May, has been received by many students who wish to remember a great State College educator with this pamphlet. There is contained within the Memorial Service held at Assembly Monday, January 16, 1927.

The booklet is very neatly composed, and contains the entire services of the Assembly, listed in the following order:

Invocation Rev. Carl D. Skillin
Solo, "My God and Father, While I Stray" (Marston)

Mrs. Adelaide Coggins
Reading of Faculty Resolutions

Prof. Herman Churchill
Tribute from the Board of Managers

Dr. Walter E. Ranger
Dr. May as a Scientific Investigator

Dr. Burt L. Hartwell
Dr. May as a Teacher and an Associate

George H. Alexander
Tribute from the Administration

Pres. Howard Edwards
Solo "Abide With Me" (Lyte)

Thomas Maliff
Benediction Rev. Carl D. Skillin

There are still many copies of this book remaining and those readers of the "Beacon," especially the Alumni who attended the services or knew Dr. May well, will be sent a copy if they mail their request to Miss Tucker.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Rise of American Civilization by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard is among the newest of the books which have recently been added to our library collection. It is composed of two volumes, Volume I, The Agricultural Era, and Volume II, The Industrial Era.

This is a book which offers for the first time in brief compass a complete and rounded interpretation of American history and American life.

Here is all of America—its beginnings in one of a long series of world migrations, its struggles for military and economic independence, its huge economic and physical task of conquering a continent, its political and social development, its education, its arts, its literature, its religion and its spirit—woven into a fascinating whole with understanding imagination.

The increasingly critical interest of Americans in the direction and the promise of their national life has been shown in recent years by a multitude of signs. The material has been collected and unified into a complete single picture. The work is authoritative, new and provocative, and is unique in its aim and in its consummation.

Aunt—"So you're going to college. I suppose you'll start as a freshman?"

Nephew—"Freshman, nothing. My pa pretty near owns that college. He ought to be able to get me a good position as vice president of the Senior Class."

—Ex.

Jones: "Did your son go through college?"

Smith: "Not quite. He took chemistry and went only as far as the roof."

—Ex.

MR. BRIGHTMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

in that a pump is available to give sub-atmospheric pressures. This is used in mild weather when little heat is need, for by using partial vacuum, steam is generated at less than usual temperature and—most important—25 per cent of the fuel is saved.

The lecture was illustrated by slides which made the many complicated devices extremely clear to the students. At the close of his talk the students were given a chance to ask questions, thereby making many of the elusive points clear. It is through the effort of Mr. Brightman that this wonderful system, one of the first of its kind in Rhode Island, is to be installed in the new building. The Dunham Company has consented to send a display of their valves and other devices to add to the mechan-

ical museum that will be a feature in Bliss Hall.

Mr. Brightman stated that his company offers opportunities to college graduates. His son, Robert, who graduated from Rhody last year, is in the Providence office of the company.

FRAT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Delta Sig	6	1	.857
Lambda Chi	5	1	.833
Phi Sigma	5	1	.833
Faculty	5	1	.833
Campus Club	4	2	.667
Zeta Pi	3	3	.500
Non-Frat	3	4	.422
Beta Phi	2	3	.400
Theta Chi	2	4	.334
Rho Iota Kappa	1	5	.167
Delta Alpha	1	5	.167
Beta Nu Epsilon	0	7	.000

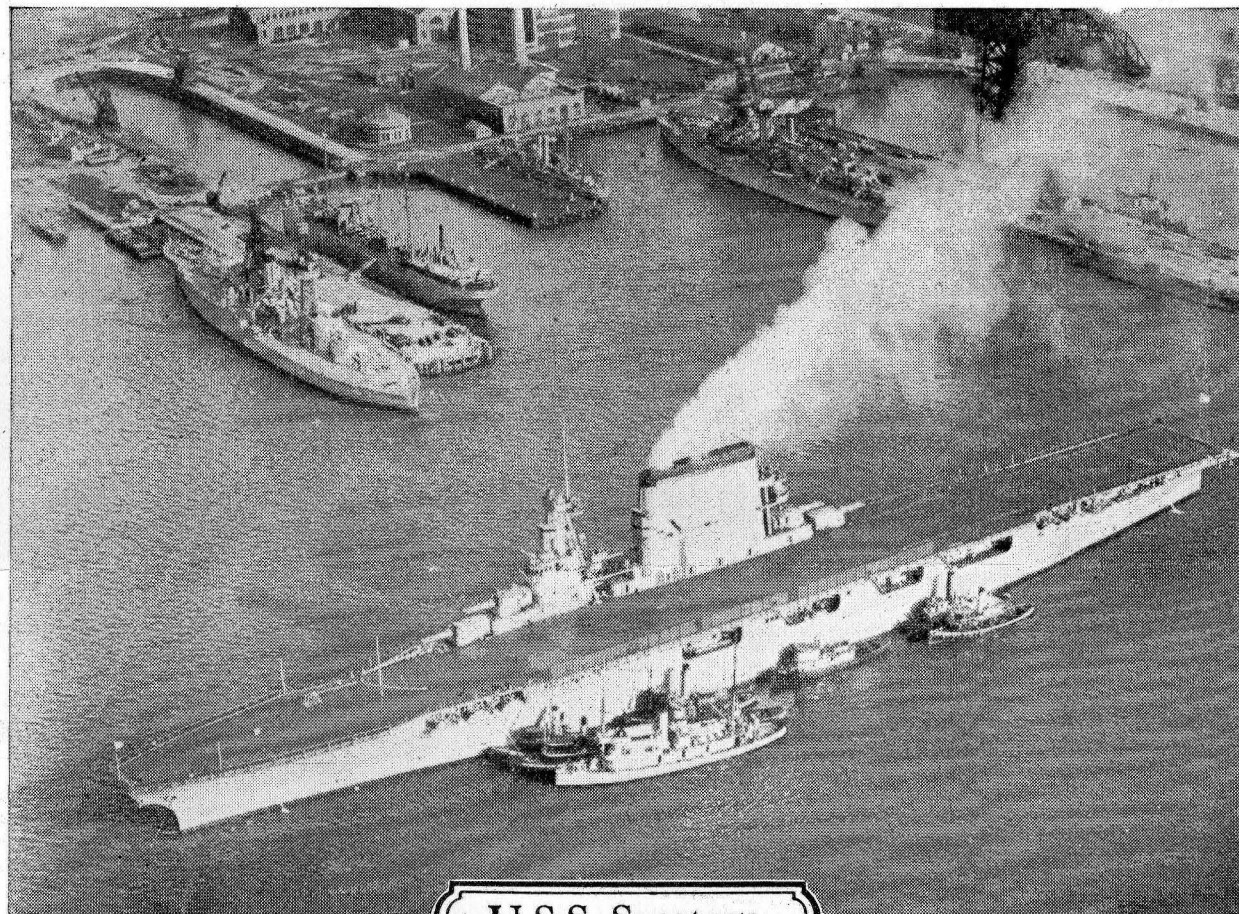
Phi Delta Hears Report Of Plays Given

Financial Report of Trio of Comedies Recently Offered Very Impressive; Plans Made for Junior Week Play

At the Phi Delta meeting held last Wednesday, President Ian Walker was given authority to appoint two committees to arrange for an assembly play and Junior Week play.

A most satisfactory report was given upon the three plays which the society had presented at Lippitt Hall two weeks ago. It is remembered that these comedies were entirely coached and directed by students.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Walker read a delightful little one-act play "The Man Upstairs."



U.S.S. Saratoga

A Marvel of National Defense

From this 2½-acre deck, Uncle Sam's battle planes can now leap into action—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished—and duplicated—when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver,



combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 33 knots (39 miles an hour)—enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.

The design and construction of the electric equipment for the U. S. S. Saratoga and the U. S. S. Lexington, to which college-trained men contributed in great measure, exemplify the part General Electric plays in promoting the welfare of the nation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

6-24DH

"Frosh" Scalp Tech, 49-29

Osterlund Scores Opening Basket Against Old Team-mates; Second Team Runs Up Score in Second Half

The Rhode Island State Freshmen had little difficulty in subduing the quintet from Providence Tech 49-29. It had been anticipated that the Tech machine would give the yearlings a battle, but the hope seemed to be upset.

The freshmen gave their best exhibition so far this year, scoring and passing at will around their less experienced opponents. The game started off with a basket by Osterlund who immediately set a fast pace for the remainder of the match, being the highest scorer with 26 points. The lead was increased and at the end of the half totaled 24-8.

The second half was a repetition of the first period with the second team replacing the first string men, and scoring almost as frequently as the latter, but Tech came back strong and evened up the scoring honors by netting 21 points themselves.

"Frosh" (49)

	G.	F.	T.
Collison, lf	4	0	8
Roberts, lg	2	0	4
Bradshaw, c	3	0	6
Osterlund, rf	11	4	26
Cieuzo, rg	0	0	0
Patrick, rg	0	1	1
Bowers, lg	1	0	2
Small, lf	1	0	2
Totals	22	5	49

Pro. Tech (29)

	G.	F.	T.
Zubiaga, lf	3	3	9
Wood, lg	0	0	0
Matthews, c	3	2	8
Yarworsky, rf	3	0	6
Seymour, rg	0	2	2
Perry, lf	1	2	4
Totals	10	9	29

Referee—Hurwitz.

Time of periods—Four 10-minute periods.

Soph Class Buys Page Ad in Grist

Class of '30 Also Hear Reports and Hop and Soph "Beacon" Issue

Howard Droicour held a short meeting of the Sophomore Class in the large chem lecture room last Thursday evening. Reports were presented by the Soph Hop Committee and the Soph "Beacon" staff.

Mr. Matarese was present at the meeting as a representative of the "Grist." Following his request for support, the class voted to buy a full page advertisement in the 1928 "Grist."

Salesman Wanted

to solicit orders for "Sarco Products" Motor and Tractor Oils, Greases, Paints, etc. Quality goods at reasonable prices. Address—

The E. T. Sargent Refining Co.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Frosh" Drop Third To East Prov. High

"Frosh" Again Lose by Close Score to Rivals Who Are Comparatively Weak

The State Yearlings received a sharp setback at the hands of East Providence High by a 26-24 score, in what has been the closest contest on the Freshman court this season. The "Frosh" had been picked to win, owing to Pawtucket's victory over East Providence earlier in the week.

The Freshmen led the scoring attack in the opening period and were still in the lead at the end of the half, 16-12.

In the second half East Providence evened up matters and made the going nip and tuck by their spectacular long shots from outside the foul circle. Near the end of the fray both teams were separated by only a small margin and then the excitement was at its zenith, but a basket by East Providence put them in the lead and thereby gave them the game.

DR. HARTWELL DISMISSED FROM EXPERIMENT STATION

(Continued from page 1)

wards stated that it was because of 'friction with Washington to the degree that the Bureau of Experiment Stations had stopped the funds.' President Edwards explained that Dr. Hartwell had failed to certify for the funds and on that account the allowance for the next quarter had been held up.

"Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education and a member, ex officio of the board of managers of the college, said last evening that the matter had been considered at a meeting several days ago, after a letter from Dr. Allen, an official of the Experiment Station Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, had been received by the board calling its attention to certain dissatisfaction on the part of the bureau with Dr. Hartwell's methods of administration. Until then, Dr. Ranger stated, the administration of this department had been left a matter between Dr. Hartwell and the Washington authorities. He understood, however, that there had been dissatisfaction at Washington with the way in which the experimental projects had been carried out and criticism of the character of the scientific research work of the college.

No Reflection on Ability

"The action of the board of managers in relieving Dr. Hartwell of his administrative duties, Dr. Ranger declared, was 'in no way a reflection on Dr. Hartwell's honesty or ability as an agronomist, and he said that Dr. Hartwell would continue to do the same experimental work he had been

doing. 'But the Federal money didn't come,' Dr. Ranger said, 'and the only way we could get it was to relieve Dr. Hartwell of the responsibility.'

"At the annual meeting of the Providence Market Gardeners' Association yesterday afternoon Courtland N. Potter announced that, if rumor were true, and he believed it was, 'we are likely to lose one of the market gardeners' best friends.' 'I understand,' Mr. Potter continued, 'that Dr. Hartwell is to be dropped as head of the experiment station and I think this association should protest against his removal. And if we are going to do anything about it we must do it quickly as, I understand, he is to get through Monday.'

"It was voted unanimously that the association enter its protest, and Courtland N. Potter was appointed a committee of one to notify the board of managers of the State College and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine of its desire to have Prof. Hartwell retained in his position.

Protest Is Framed

"President H. F. Thompson prepared the following statement: 'At a meeting of the Providence Market Gardeners' Association, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1928, it was unanimously voted that the association heartily approves of the work of Dr. Burt L. Hartwell as director of the Rhode Island agricultural experiment station and urges that his services be retained.'

"Everett C. Potter offered the following resolution: 'Resolved, That the Providence Market Gardeners' Association goes on record as strongly recommending that Dr. Burt L. Hartwell be retained as director of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston because of his great help to the vegetable gardening interests of this state, and that the trustees of the State College and the head of the Department of Agriculture at Washington be notified of the association's protest against his removal.'

"Mr. Potter said last night that he did not care to say where he got his information in regard to Dr. Hartwell's removal. He did say, however, that while he was not familiar with the details of the case, he did know the feeling of the committees of the agricultural societies who have been in touch with Dr. Hartwell for information and advice regarding crops, soils and fertilization.

"It is too bad to have such a man go," Mr. Potter declared. 'He has a program of experiment work that it will take several years to complete. The experiments now under way should be carried out to their completion, or all the work that has been done on them will be lost. In order to get the benefit of them, Dr.

Don't Forget
Wakefield Diner
Main St. Wakefield

Hartwell should remain in charge of them for several years.'

"His work has been of great value to agriculture in Rhode Island and has given the college a high standing. He has wasted nothing and utilized every dollar he has had, and has brought out facts that will save the farmers a good many dollars. I feel that we should make every effort to retain a man of his type.' "

E. E. Society Hears S. P. Washington

S. P. Washington, local senior E. E. student, told the Electrical Engineering Society at its meeting last Friday of his experiences since he began his college life in 1916 as a Freshman here.

He described the campus and surroundings as they were then. He left at the end of the year to go to war. After the war he went to Wentworth, and then later taught in New Orleans. More recently he attended Iowa State University. And now he is back at Kingston. Mr. Washington emphasized the fact that the things learned in college are not vaporous theories, but things which can be applied during subsequent years.

Several of the seniors were not able to attend this meeting because their efforts were needed in preparing Lippitt Hall for the Military Ball.

Co-Ed Basketball

The results of the co-ed basketball games played last week are:

Seniors 40, Freshmen 11.
Sophomores 36, Freshmen 11.

The co-eds will play their remaining basketball games the coming week.

"I'm a man of few words."
"I know. I'm married, too."
—Ex.

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